CURRENT PUBLICATIONS.

The fifth edition of President Jordan's Manual of the Vertebrates of the Northern part of the United States has been entirely rewritten and much enlarged. It is the only book of its kind published and, is used in every college of rank in the country, as it stands in the same relation to the systematic study of vertebrates that Gray's Manual of Botany does to the botan-

ical analysis. President Jordan's special field is ichthyology: there is no higher authority on this group among naturalists. In the preparation of the keys to and descriptions of the reptiles, the birds and the mammals, every available source of information has been freely and intelligently used. The classification of batrachians and reptiles is that of Professor Cope; the manuscripts of this group are revised by Prof. O. P. Hav. of Butler University; the nomenclature of birds is that of the American Ornithologists' Union, analytical keys conforming to Ridgway and Coues. The new edition differs greatly from the old; the order is reversed. The lowest forms are now presented first, according to the system of nature. In the keys the natural characters are substituted in place of the artificial. The vertebrates of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and the Canadian provinces are included: the marine forms from Nova Scotia to Cape Hatteras are given, including not only fishes, but sea mammals—4 dolphins, 2 porpoises, 19 species of whales and I seal. The book includes the vertebrates under 9 classes, 54 orders, 203 families, 607 genera and 1,145 species, ending with "homo sapiens," or man. The author is at times facetious, as when he speaks of the varieties of men in America: "The first of these is an immigrant from Europe, the second from Asia, and the third was brought hither from Africa by representatives of 'variety Europæus' to be used as slaves. The wild man, as described by Linuseus ('Homo diurnus: Various cultura, loco tetrapus, mutus, hirsutus'), seems p be now extinct." The manual includes the latest advances in classification, as for example the Tunicates (sea-squirts, etc.), once regarded as mollusks, but which, in the larve state, show the vertebrate structure, are included, as are also certain worm-like creatures of our coasts, once classed as vermes. The fishes occupy onehalf the volume-487 species.

President Jordan quotes Myron Reed on the speckled trout, Bret Harte on the grizzly bear and on the snake, and Thoreau on the horned pout to good effect. The book is written throughout with the free swing and firm step of one who knows and loves his way. It is not only a substantial addition to the knowledge of vertebrate life, but is so methodically arranged that any person of intelligence can readily identify any one of the thousand backboned animals of the woods, fields and waters of the Northeastern third of the United States. Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago, at \$2.50, and to be had of all book-sellers.

An interesting contribution to early American history is a new work by M. D. Conway, en titled "Omitted Chapters of History, Disclosed in the Life and Papers of Edmund Randelph, Governor of Virginia, First Attorney-general United States, Secretary of State." Edmund Randolph came of one of the most noted Virginia families, and was himself the personification of family consequence and pride in colonial days. His public career extended beyond the colonial and revolutionary period, and embraced service in Virginia and under the federal government. A relative of Jefferson, an intimate friend of Washington, and closely connected with the public men and affairs of that day, his biography is largely a history of the times in which he lived. Incidentally it reveals many interesting facts and incidents now first brought to light. The author has devoted much time to the collection of material, and has handled it in a very able manner. The style of the work is attractive and its contents are full of interest. Extra cloth, \$3. New York: G. P. Putnam's Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Com-

"Indianapolis Illustrated" is the title of a tasteful and attractive little publication containing Albertype views of prominent buildings in Indianapolis. The albertype is a species of engraving closely resembling photographs from nature, every detail of the photograph being reproduced with accuracy. The views represented are the exterior and interior of the new Union Station, General Harrison's residence, State-house, the court-house, Washington street, the Colfax monument, the new the interior of his library, Several other private residences, the Y. M. C. A. building, High-school building, the different churches, Vance Block, Board of Trade building. Tomlinson Hall, the Journal building, the postoffice building and Hospital for the Insane. The views are all good, and the collection makes a pretty souvenir. It is published by the Albertype Company, New York, and can be ordered of Adolph Witteman, 58 Reade street, New York city. Price, 75 cents. For sale at book stores and news-stands.

Volume 11 of Alden's Cyclopedia of Universal Literature embraces words from Herbert to Howett. Among the authors named and sketched are Herder, German poet; Herodotus, Greek historian; Herschel, English astronomer; Hildreth, American historian: James Hogz, the Scottish "Ettrick Shepherd;" Holberg, Danish dramatist; Oliver Wendell Holmes, American poet and novelist; Houssaye, French essayist, etc. These names simply illustrate the comprehensive character and popular interest of the work, and are but a few of the names included. The general merits of this work have been mentioned before. The price places it within popular reach-50 cents a volume for cloth binding, 60 cents for half morocco; postage, 10 cents. A specimen volume may be ordered and returned If not wanted. John B. Allen, publisher, New York, Chicago, Atlanta and San Francisco

A curious and interesting book in its way is "British Letters, illustrative of character and soc al life," edited by Edward T. Mason. The aim of the work is to present certain phases of life and character as described and exemplified by British letter-writers. This has been done by rummaging through British epistolary literaturand the correspondence of distinguished persons, and collecting short, characteristic letters giving inside glimpses of social life, bits of character sketching and pictures of morals and manners. As the rule, the letters are private ones, that is, were not written for publication, and are, therefore, all the more spicy. They were mostly written in the last century, or the early part of this. The collection makes three volumes of handy size; extra cloth, \$4.50. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia, pub-Tishers of Worcester's dictionaries, have issued s new edition of their "Academic Dictionary." which they call the "New Academic," and which contains many new features. For instance, it presents as a distinctive new feature the etymology of words. In this respect it is claimed no other work of its class approaches it in fullpess and completeness. In orthography great attention has been paid to usage, analogy, and etymology in deciding all disputable points. In pronunciation the book not only gives the preference of Dr. Worcester, but exhibits at the same time that of all the leading lexicographers. For example, take the word neither. One sees at a glance Dr. Worcester's preference is nether, and that he is supported in this by ten other lexicographers, while for nither there are four. Cloth, \$1.50. Indianapolis: The Bowen Merrill Company.

A new library edition of Whittier's complete poetical works will be welcomed with pleasure by his great host of admirers. The edition is intended to supersede the library edition of 1866, the entire collection having been rearranged and revised by the author. In its present form it contains, says the poet, "all that I care to republish, and some things which, had the matter of choice been left to myself, I should have omitted." The poems are classified under the general heads of "Narative and Legendary Poems," "Poems of Nature," "Poems Subjective and Reminiscent," and "Religious Poems." They make two good-sized volumes: and are printed and bound in excellent style by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Extra cloth, gilt tops, \$1.50 per volums. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"A History of Greece" by Dr. Eyelyn Abbott, fellow and tutor of Baliol College, is a new presentation of an old theme. Although nothing can now be added to existing records of ancient Greek history, the conclusions drawn from them are constantly undergoing change. This work is intended for readers already reasonably well informed in Greek history, and with some knowledge of the Greek language, though it can be read with profit by others. It is well condensed and requires close and careful reading. It shows thorough knowledge of Greek history and literature. Cloth, \$2.25. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The Five Talents of Woman," by the author of "How to be Happy Though Married," is a series of thoughtful essays on woman's character and influence and her proper sphere of usefulmess. The author regards the five talents of

woman as, first, to please people; second, to feed them in dainty ways; third, to clothe them; fourth, to keep them orderly; fifth, to teach them. The author is a thorough believer in woman and has an ideal conception of her character. He holds that the truest and noblest function of a woman is to be a wife and mother, and her proper sphere the direction of the household and the care of children. The book is bright, witty and full of good thoughts. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Com-

"The Veteran and His Pipe" was published last year anonymously. This year a new edition is published with the author's name-Judge A. W. Tourgee, author of "A Fool's Errand," etc. The book is a collection of essays on various topics, growing out of or suggested by the civil war. They are put in the form of familiar collequies between two old soldiers of the Union and confederate armies, respectively, and the author endeavors to make them represent the opposing causes and ideas for which they fought. There is much food for thought in the work and it is pervaded by a vein of genuine patriotism not unmixed with satire on the counterfeit article. Chicago: Belford, Clarke & Co.

The Knockabout Club series has reached five volumes, three by Mr. C. A. Stephens and two by Mr. F. A. Ober. The latest one issued is "The Knockabout Club in the Artilles," by Ober. These books are charmingly written narratives of travel. This one describes a trip from the Bermudas to the Bahamas, through the Bahamas and Antilles. The pictures and descriptions of tropical life are interesting and graphic. The book is profusely and handsomely illustrated. It seems to have been written primarily for young readers, but can be read with equal enjoyment by older ones. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Quick Cooking" is the title of a new cook book of handy form and size. It contains 630 recipes, tested and vouched for, and the compiler says 340 of them, if prepared according to the directions, can be made ready for the table in from five to fifteen minutes, and 250 of them in from fifteen to forty minutes. In other words, it is claimed that the recipes can be quickly prepared. The theory of the book is that there is no waste in the kitchen so much to be deplored as waste time. Cloth, \$1. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Mer-

"Rachel Armstrong, or Love and Theology," a novel by Celia Parker Woolley, belongs to the class of theological novels of which "Robert Elsmere" is the best known. It was originally published under the title of "Love and Theol ogy," but a new edition has the name of the heroine in the title. It is a strong and wellwritten story, and shows unusual depth of thought and spiritual insight. Paper covers, 50 cents. Boston: Ticknor & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Patch work in Pictures and Print" is a very attractive specimen of juvenile literature. is a collection of humorous verses and little lyrics appropriatety illustrated. The pictures are by F. Opper, and the print by Emma A. Opper. They fit together beautifully, and it is hard to say which is best, the verses or the illustrations. The book is handsomely printed and bound; ornamental covers. \$1. New York: Frederick A. Stokes & Bro. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"Zahara, or a Leap for an Empire," a novel by Mansfield Tracy Walworth, belongs to a class of semi-sensational novels very popular with a large class of readers. It is published uniform in style with "Warwick," "Stormcliff" and other novels by the same author. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: G. W. Dillingham. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

"The Ironmaster, or Love and Pride," s novel translated from the French, by George Ohnet, is published by Rand, McNally & Co. (Chicago), in their illustrated series of fiction. The numbers in this series are issued quarterly, 50 cents each. This novel has been dramatized under the titles of "The Forgemaster" and "Lady Claire."

Rand, McNally & Co. (Chicago) publish "Danira," a novel translated from the German of E. Werner, author of "Good Luck," etc. The German title of this novel is "Ein Gotteswertheil," and it is translated by M. G. Safford. It is No. 75 in the Globe Library. Paper covers,

Estes & Lauriat, Boston, come around regularly as the season with their "Chatterbox." This is the bound volume of the regular issues for 1888. It makes a delightful book for children, being full of good reading and pretty pictures. Boards, \$1.25. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.

A story of Spanish stage life, passion and intrigue, is "The Court of Charles IV." a romance of the Escurial, by Percy Galdos, translated from the Spanish by Clara Bell. New York: William S. Gottsberger. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company. Paper, 50 cents.

"Idyls of Israel, and Other Poems" by D. G. Donahue, contains a collection of poems on scriptural themes, followed by a number on other topics. They will not set the world on fire. New York: John B. Alden.

The J. B. Lippincott Company, of Philadelphis, publish in one volume two stories by American authors-"Sinfire," by Julian Hawthorne, and "Douglas Duam," by Edward Fawcett. Paper, 50 cents.

"The Inner House," a novel by Walter Besant. is published by Harper & Brothers in their Franklin Square Library series. Paper covers. 30 cents. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Com-

"The Blackhall Ghosts," an interesting and well-written novel by Sarah Tyler, is issued by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Paper covers, 50

Give the Traveling Man His Due.

Iowa State Register. One of the noticeable features of the recent campaign was the support of the Republican traveling men. From the time that they visited Gen. Harrison in such large numbers to pay their respects several weeks ago, until the polls closed, they were fighting troops all the time. Every man was worth a regiment. Wherever he went he was a Republican recruiting agent, with the curbstone for his stump the hotel lobby for his opera-house, the cars for his headquarters, and his ready, well-informed brain for his literary bureau. The traveling men tasked politics wherever they went, and their cheering words and plain practical arguments made a great many votes for Harrison. There seemed to be almost a spontaneous movement among the commercial travelers this year toward the Republican party. They were so profoundly impressed with the fact that Democratic success meant business distress, that they turned to the Republican party for protection in more senses than one. They had a better opportunity than any one else to see the business depression that had followed Mr. Cleveland's election. They had their hands on the business pulse of the country every day, and they knew that a Democratic victory meant disaster, so they came out by a large majority for the Republican ticket. Their cordial and constant support was very valuable, and secured thousands of votes for Harrison. Give the traveling man his due. He is a very useful as well as a much-maligned member of society. But whatever faults and vices may be induced by his nomadic life, the traveling man, as a rule, has a generous heart and a very level head, and that's why he is usually a Republican.

Won His Girl on Harrison.

Pittsburg Press. "Where's the marriage license office!" He was a neatly dressed young man, and his face was fairly beaming with happiness. He held a copy of a morning paper with a big picture of "the same old coon" on the front page in his hand. The question was directed to a group of lawyers standing on the front steps of the new court-house bright and early this morning. The way to Register Connor's stronghold was pointed out, and as the youth was winding up his profuse thanks one of the lawyers said: "You seem bappy this morning. Did the election strike you correctly?" "You bet it did. If the election hadn't gone

as it did I wouldn't be here this morning.' "Well, I don't mind telling you. You see, there was another fellow in love with the girl I'm going to marry, and she didn't know, her-self, just which of us she liked best. We both asked her to marry us, and, to get out of the snap, she said that if Harrison was elected she would be mine. If Cleveland won, the other fellow was to get her. I tell you, I felt shaky last night, but I'm all right now, and I'm going to get that license out before they get a chance to count us out in some of the doubtful States."

SICK headache is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones and regulates the digestion and creates an appetite.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

Fast Transcontinental Trains. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The railway lines running between here and Council Bluffs have served notice on each other that they will not be bound by the present "time agreement" after Jan. 11, and this notice is said to be the forerunner of a revolution in running-time of trains between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. An arrangement s pending between the Northern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for through trains west from Chicago, and the Union Pacific will meet this by arranging with one of the Missouri river lines for through trains between here and Ogden. With the advent of fast trains west of Chicago, it is certain that one of them will be made a solid limited train from New York to San Francisco, thus carrying out the European-Asiatic express project which has for a year or more been periodically agitated. The first of these changes goes into effect Dec. 5, when the Union and Central Pacific roads will put on a weekly fast train, called the "Golden-gate Special," between Council Bluffs and San Francisco. This train will have all the features of the Eastern limited trains-bath-rooms, barber

be made between Omaha and San Francisco. Personal, Local and State Notes. The management of the Indianapolis, Decatur

shop, etc.-and will make the run in sixty

hours, which is eleven hours less than any time

heretofore made. Only nine or ten stops will

& Western claim to be operating the road on 55 per cent. of the gross earnings. The Vandalia passenger department is nego-

tiating for offices in the Jackson-place Block,

proposing to close its offices under the Spencer The Midland lines, to meet cuts of Chicago

roads, have dropped the rates on provisions from Kansas City to New York to 32 cents per The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City company will, this week, let the contract for an iron bridge, 900 feet in length, to span the Wabash

river at Silverwood, Ind. The passenger department of the Central Traffic Association met at Chicago yesterday. but the attendance was so slim that but little business was accomplished.

Leslie Farmer, general passenger agent of the Erie road, and W. C. Rinearson, his Western general passenger agent, were in the city yesterday and left on the midnight train for St. Louis. The Pennsylvania Company is building at its shops in Altoons, Pa., eight white postal care, sixty-four feet in length, to be run between Louis and New York over the Vandalia and

Pennsylvania lines. W. J. Birg, general traveling passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is spending a day or two in the city. This road, in the near future, will make a stronger effort to secure more business from this territory.

Freight matters between Chicago and the seaboard are in very bad shape, and it is feared that the worst has not yet been touched. It is apparently a fight between the Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt lines. The auditing committee of the proprietary

lines in the Union Railway Company are spending a couple of days in auditing the bills, in connection with the building of the new Union Station and its system of tracks. An official of one of the important east-andwest lines is quoted as saying that the vacillat-

ing policy of the Pennsylvania lines in rate matters, during the last month, has cost the railroads of this country \$1,000,000. C. N. Wheeler, who for some time past has been in the Union Station at Terre Haute as ticket agent, has been offered the position of

traveling passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, and will probably accept it. The Pennsylvania special which leaves here for the East at 3 P. M., with five cars, on reaching Bradford Junction takes on three more, at Columbus another one, and then runs through with nine cars, five of them vestibule, to New

A number of general passenger agents passed through here last night en route to St. Louis to attend the conference of the members of the Transcontinental, Western States Passenger Association and Trunk-line associations, which is to be held there to-morrow.

It is stated that, but for the handsome earnings from passenger traffic which several of the roads in the Central Traffic Association have been making in the last four months, the gross earnings would have shown up badly, so low have freight rates been. The Ohio, Indiana & Western road is in a

rather peculiar condition. It has double the power that it can use, and are thousands of cars behind filling orders. With the dropping of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland road, a large number of consol engines are unem-The contract for grading the extension of the

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road from Howlands to a connection with the Belt road was awarded yesterday to Branham & Hege, who will begin work this morning. The L., N. A. & C. people hope to have the connection made by Dec. 1. It will be some six weeks before the Cincin-

nati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago people will send their freight trains over the North Bend cut-off, as the contractors are not willing to be delayed in their work by the too frequent passing of trains. Only passenger trains are now run over it. J. B. Chapin, division superintendent of the Boston & Albany road, has resigned, after a con-

tinuous service on the road of forty-seven years, being the oldest employe in the service of the company. For twenty years he was a passenger conductor, and was appointed division superin-tendent in 1866. S. H. Clark succeeds him.

The Chicago & Alton road has given notice of its withdrawal from the agreement to discontinue the running of fast trains between Chicago and Kansas City. The time expires Jan. 14, on which date, it is officially stated, fast trains will go on again, giving the Ohio, Indiana & Western and the Lake Erie & Western their old-time connection.

President Ingalls, of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago road, has secured thirty acres of ground in North Indianapolis, and is now negotiating for ten acres more. There is said to be little question as to this company's erecting its new shops on this ground next year, and they are to be among the largest and most complete in the country.

E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, spent yesterday in the city. He states that as soon as a Washington, D. C., connection from Harrisburg for train No. 20 is arranged, a through sleeping coach will be hauled daily, each way, between Indianapolis and Washington. This is the train leaving here at 3 P. M., running through to New York in twenty-four hours.

Competitors of three of the roads which are not members of the Central Traffic Association, named the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western; the Ohio, Indiana & Western, and the Cincincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago, it is alleged, are shading west-bound rates again. For about a month passenger rates out of here in all directions have been well maintained, and

the belief was growing that a new era had set in. The tenor of articles appearing in the financial columns of Boston papers indicate that all hopes of the Ohio, Indiana & Western and the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland roads again establishing friendly relations are groundless. Whether true or not, the C., S. & C. people claim that they are now earning more money with the road than at at any time in many years, while the situation with the Ohio, Indiana & Western is far from satisfactory.

The general use of natural gas by the manufactories here has so decreased the demand for block coal that the Vandalia is now bringing in only one train of twenty-two to twenty-three cars per day, against seventy-five to eighty car loads one year ago. There is still some demand for it where the gas mains have not yet been laid. The demand for this coal in the Northwest, however, has greatly increased of late, so that the output in the near future promises to be as large as ever.

Gaylord Beach, general manager of the Beeline, is feeling rather blue over the outlook for the railroads. A few days ago it looked as if such rates were to be maintained as would enable the east-and-west lines to make handsome exhibits of earnings, as the tonnage carried was apparently limited only by the cars which could be commanded, but in the last few days freight rates have been breaking badly in all directions, and no road will feel the effects of the reductions more than the Bee-line, it being so located as to catch the brunt of the rate war.

Miscellaneous Items.

Sixteen car-loads of hops were taken East in one shipment last week, from Seattle, W. T. The C., B. & Q. has cut the rate on packing products, east from Omaha, eight cents per 100

The Lake Shorn extends the rate war eastward by reducing the rate on dressed beef, Chicago to Boston, five cents per 100 pounds. In one month thirteen thousand umbrellas were left in railroad carriages in Great Britain,

and fifty thousand articles of all sorts were lost. So far as can be gathered from the reports of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers they have taken no decisive action toward a confedhave taken no decisive action toward a confed- that herrid neuralgia. My mamma has bought eration with other labor organizations, except a bottle of Salvation Oil."

to agree to the principle that no member of one brotherhood shall take the place of another in

case of a strike. Several New England legislatures will be asked this winter to pass a law making it a misdemeanor, punishable with fine, for any one to go upon a railroad track or bridge without

With the exception of the Chicago & Atlantic and the Erie, all the lines running east out of Chicago have met the reduction in rates on provisions and live hogs made a day or two ago by the Pennsylvania lines.

The president of the Wisconsin Central road says that their relations with the Northern Pacific road will continue as at present, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary. In operating the two roads it will be done to the mutual advantage of both. One of the encouraging signs of the times is

the revival in the demand for steel rails. The Lake Erie & Western bas just placed an order for 8,000 tons. The New York Central this week places an order for another 10,000 tons, and other large orders are expected before the week closes. The Union Switch and Signal Company has

arranged for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the new Westinghouse car buffer, which is a device for resisting the inward movement of the draw-bar sufficiently to absorb in itself the momentum of the load in ordinary working, in such a way that the shock to the car, and its injury, heretofore considered inevitable, will be

The first biennial report of the Railroad Commissioners of Vermont has just been placed before the State's legislative bodies. The report favors the consolidation of short roads with the more important systems, believing that under such a policy expenses of management and operation can be reduced, and at the same time more efficient train service and larger accommodations to the public can be furnished.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Ida A. Harper's Letter.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Why does Ida A. Harper's letter, entitled "From a Woman's Stand-point," published in last Sunday's Journal, have so many rows of stars? Please give us the entire letter. We imagine that the perusal of its contents will be profitable to Republican and Democratic men and women. J. H. WARD. [The letter was printed entire. The rows of stars simply separated the different topics of the letter.—Ed. Journal.]

The Largest Percentage of Gain.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In behalf of Clinton county, I desire to correct an error in your paper of yesterday, stating that Hancock county had made the largest per cent. of gain of any county in the State. Now, for the figures: Hancock county gave a total vote in 1884 of 4,247 for Cleveland and Blaine, and, allowing a gain of 300 Republican votes, makes a net gain of 7.8 per cent. Clinton county in 1884 gave Cleveland and Blaine 6,257, and made a net gain of 483 votes, or 7.70 per cent. This certainly gives us the largest gain on total vote in the State, and places Clinton county as the banner county.

ALBERT H. CABLE, Chairman. FRANKFORT, Nov. 13.

Remembers the Journal To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

I was one of the thousand sending congratulations to General Ben Harrison. My feeling now prompts me to write a short congratulatory epistle to the Journal and say, that in my opinion no paper in the United States did so much to bring about the nomination of General Harrison, and none did so much to further his election. The glorious result has fully vindicated its foresight, wisdom and indomitable work. I am a Harrison man of away back, and no man in the State is prouder than I am of the achievement of the Journal in his election. Long may the Journal live to enjoy the fruits of its labors, its grand success and its constant growing favors with the people. Yours, in a Blaze of Glory,

K. G. SHRYOCK. Congratulations from an Irish-American.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Permit me to join in tendering, through the columns of your journal, my warmest and heartiest congratulations on the grand and signal victory which your distinguished citizen, General Harrison, has achieved in the recent and memorable presidential contest.

I am satisfied that the people of this great Republic have reason to feel proud of their choice, and it falls to the lot of the people of Indiana to have still more reason for rejoicing at having their friend, soldier and statesman raised to the highest and most exalted position this or any country in the world can bestow. I am confident he will adorn that office with

marked and merited distinction, and rule over the destinies of a brave people as an American should and in its true sense and meaning. As an Irish-American I am unable to express how delighted I feel at the result, and I am also

proud of the part my brother exiles played in supporting those principles which are sacred to every citizen, born or naturalized. The "Empire State" has given its verdict with no uncertain voice for the principles which General Harrison professes and has expounded since his nomination, and, please God, in 1892 they will also be found proclaiming and demand-

ing the descendant of Tippecanoe. E. J. O'SULLIVAN. ROCHESTEB, N. Y., Nov. 9.

Work for the Republican Party.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals It has been said that the mission of the Republican party was ended and its work finished when it enfranchised the negro, and that since then it has been walking about just to save funeral expenses. Rather a lively corpse at this time, though, sin't it?

There is ample work for the party under th incoming administration of General Harrison Four or five new States to be admitted to the Union; a sixteenth amendment to the Con stitution, limiting the right of franchise to persons of legal age who can read and write, and who pay taxes, and last but greatest, the settlement of the fisheries question. This is a matter for careful consideration, deliberate judgment and action that will be a finality. The only right, just and proper settlement that can be or should be made is one that involves a change in the northern boundary line of the United States. As that line is now we will constantly be having trouble with England. Let us put it out of her power to harass us in future by just making the north pole the northern boundary line of this Nation. It is the manifest destiny of the United States to control the whole of the North American continent, and this is the opportunity to secure such control, peaceably if we can, but secure it we must. Diplomacy can accomplish everything in this matter, in and for our interest and advantage, but the acquisition of the British possessions on this continent by the United States is a foregone conclusion. JOSEPH R. PERRY.

MR. PHELPS WANTS A PLACE.

Would Like to Become President Harrison's Secretary of State. Trenton Special to Philadelphia Times.

No man in New Jersey was more disappointed in the recent election than Mr. Phelps, who confidently counted on the Legislature as Republican by a good working majority. He attributes the loss of the State to Harrison to the fact that the Democrats made an educational campaign with money and canvassed the eastern portions of the State with far more earnestness and thoroughness than did the Republicans. Mr. Phelps's friends say that he would

accept the position of Secretary of State. which is the place in the Cabinet of General Harrison most concenial to his taste and attainments. Mr. Phelps's name has aiready been favorably presented to the President-elect by his friends in New Jersey for Secretary of State, and it is given out that the statesman from New Jersey, who still wears a bang, would at once inaugurate a campaign for educating the masses to vote the Republican ticket

It is well understood that, the State Senate and House now being Democratic, the first time in eleven years, the majority will repeal the District Court act, then pass another act giving Governor Green the appointment of district judges in all the counties, as well as all the other appointments given by a Republican Legislature to the joint meeting instead of to the executive of the State. The sunset law will be repealed, and Essex county threatens to stop all senatorial legislation for filling McPherson's seat till the high-license bill is repealed.

Like the Flight of a Meteor

Peoria Transcript. The rise and fall of a demagogue:

Grover Cleveland elected Governor of New Grover Cleveland failed to carry New York in 1888 by...... 13,000

MERRILY, merrily, shall I live now," the little girl said, "for I'm not to be kept in because of

LIFE WAS BURDENSOME

The Breath Which Came and Went as Though Drawn Through a Sponge.

Mr. Shaw Tells in a Graphic Manner the Story of His Reeent Trouble and Happy Release.

"I want to make a statement." said Mr. Shaw, a young farmer from Maywood, to the writer one day last week.

"You see I am engaged in truck raising at Maywood, a suburb of Indianapolis, and have been pretty successful up to a few years ago, when I noticed my health was failing. I found that my work, which heretofore had been a source of pride to me,

BEGAN TO BE BURDENSOME

And distasteful. "I at first thought that my languid feeling arose from a cold which would leave me after a time, but days lengthened into weeks and weeks into months, and instead of the cold leaving me I seemed to catch more cold and it kept growing worse. This seriously interfered with my business, and I feared at last that I would have to give it up altogether.

"I would have bad headaches just over my eyes and a sense of fullness across the bridge of my nose, and my ears would have strange sounds in them, almost deafening at times. "My worst trouble was in the morning. I always would get up tired, with such

A HELPLESS, WEARY FEELING, And there was a terrible bad taste in my mouth and a collection of slime about my teeth. Then there was a dropping of mucus into my throat, and I hawked and spit up large lumps of it. These lumps were often streaked with blood. "I also blew out large scabs from my nose which were likewise streaked with blood. I had pains in my chest, of a sharp, lancinating character. These pains were so severe at times that

I was unable to work. "My head would get dizzy, especially after



[From a photo by Marceau & Power.] stooping over and rising up suddenly, when black spots would come before my eyes, and for the time being I could see nothing at all. "My nose would stop up so that I was scarcely able to breathe; my breath seemed to come as though I was sucking it

THROUGH A SPONGE. And my eyes weakened perceptibly. I could hardly see to read after night. I had pains in almost every part of my body, and my ills were of such a nature as to keep me always feeling morose and gloomy. "I tried to get relief but could find none. A

few months ago I read of Dr. Franklyn Blair's treatment and determined to try it. "I did so, three months ago, at his office, No. 203 North Illinois street, and to-day I am a well man. My pains are all gone and I feel as if I had never had the catarrh. Mr. Shaw lives on a truck farm at Maywood

His mail address is general delivery, postoffice, ndianapolis. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ASONIC-ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH M Rite-Meeting of Adoniram Grand Lodge of Perfection this (Wednesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Business and conferring grades—4° to 6° inclusive. J. T. BRUSH, 33°, T. P. G. M.

Jos. W. SMITH, 33°, Secretary. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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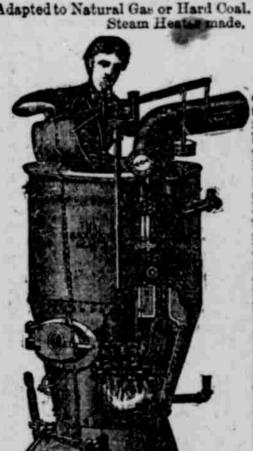
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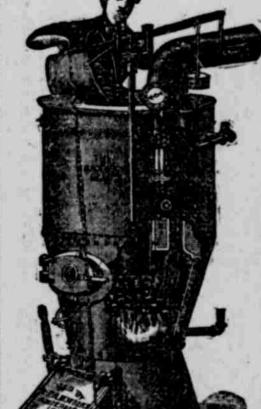
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